YELLOW FEVER.

Advance of the Deadly Disease in the South.

WORSE IN MEMPHIS.

Still a Large Number of Cases in New Orleans.

CONVALESCENT TOWNS.

Vicksburg and Grenada Show Marked Improvement.

MEDICAL INVESTIGATION PROPOSED

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25, 1878.

The following is the number of new cases of yellow fever reported in the past twenty-four hours:— By the Board of Health, 100; by the Howard's, 127; by the Young Men's Christian Association, 84; making a total of 311; a decrease of 22 since yesterday. The number of deaths to-day is 36; a decrease of 22 since yesterday. Among the new cases reported is elster Mary Laurentier, who makes the eighth Sister of on St. Andrew street.

A LIGHTER DEATH ROLL. The following is the death roll for to-day :-Elizabeth Bower, Michael McArey, Katharine Molfor, Samuel A. Hashera, Alexander Breen, Violet Fry, David R. Chandler, Anton Meyer.

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Mrs. Heron,
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Daniel McLarthy,
Marie Bessier.

Mrs. Joseph Vas,
Ann Thomas,
Samuel McGain,
Rionard A. Cottam,
Eli Cauceth Gittler,
Robert J. Hughes,
Michael Collery,
Woodlande Barnes,
Carl Kringer,
Pasquali Gusgard,
Violethe Golgay,
Mary Smith,
Frank Scheondorff,
The total number of deaths to date is 2,608, The total number of deaths to date is 2,608.

REPORTS PROM OTHER POINTS. The Young Men's Christian Association has received the following despatch :-

Mr. Kistrell and the other sick are dead. The Mayor ad-vised me to return. No new cases at present. The town of Winoma is deserted. T. J. WOOLF, M. D. Twenty-three new cases, principally among the negroes, are reported from Canton. Dr. Sam Walker down with the fever at Greenville. The Mayor and Marshal of the town are dead. No new cases are eported at Water Valley for the past three days. despatch from Baton Rouge says:- "Captain S. M. Robbins, civil engineer and superintendent of the

M. Robbins, civil engineer and superintendent of the government works at the National Cemetery here, died of yellow lever this merging at here o'clock. This brave gentleman, universally esteemed by all, romained here despite the advice of his friends, who ursed him to absent himself during the epidemic." Thare have been six new cases and two deaths in the last twenty-lour hours at Southwest Pass.

A family of absenteess, who considered themselves acclimated, although they had neger actually had yellow sever, recently telegraphed to their physician, by, Jobs Carter, of the Fourth district, upon the question of returning. He replied not to do so upon any account and that he would advise them when they could come. In spite of this warning they arrived in the city three days ago, and since them when they could come. In spite of this warning they arrived in the city three days ago, and since them when they could come. In spite of this warning they arrived in the fourth district.

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Association, are receiving from the kind-hearted and charitable of the North, East and West, whose beauty appears inexhaustible, a generous response to their appeal for funds to relieve destitute orphans and widews. This association is promptly dispensing the relief, which is so much needed here, regardless of creed, color or nationality, and its action in this respect is well calculated to meet the entire approval of the generous conors abroad. At the instance of the Rev. Father Rouzel, Vicar General of the Archoolesse of New Orleans, the Cattolic Relief Association to-day handed \$500 to the French Relief Committee to supply in part the urgent calls upon the latter for relief. The howard Association to describe them for distribution direct to the sufferers by members of their association.

THEMATEN TO RESIGN.

The Orionn Relief Committee decided to-day to return all unbroken packages to merchants who had advanced them, and will distribute the advanced them, and will distribute the remainder to parties whose requisitions have been approved as far as rations will go. This will take until to morrow forenoon, there being about 9,000 rations to distribute, 5,000 of which were distributed up to four o'clock. P. M. to-day. If nothing is heard from the Secretary of War by to-merrow morning the committee will meet and adjoint sinc dis.

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mittee will meet and adjourn sine die.

The reports at the Board of Health this morning show that the fever is apreading along the line of St. Charles avenue, above Napoleon, and is quite bad both in Carroiton and in the Third district. Its appearance in these neighborhoous has undergone no special medification since the inception of the epi demic. Although the disease seems quite as virulent as previously, the physicians have gained greater experience, and critical cases do not appear se frequently. Brother Cyprians, of the Order of the Holy Uross, died to-day of the fever. Among the new sales to-day was Colonei W. M. Owen, of the Washington Artilery.

MEMPHIS STILL STRUGGLING WITH THE TER-BIBLE DISEASE-YESTERDIY'S DEATES AND

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1878. Death continues to hold its own with learful tenaally here. Twenty-three physicians of the Warner medical corps report 125 new cases. Forty deaths have been officially reported by the Beard of Health as baying occurred for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock to-night. Ot these sixteen were colored. The weather grows warmer and will cause a further spreading of the disease. The only cheering signs noticed are the daily increasing number of convalencemes who are seen on the streets. Among the deaths reported physician from Columbus, Onio; John Meath, a fre-man; James Collins, at the State Female College; William B. Goodiett, Robert Britton and L. Schilling, Crabtree Belener, City Register, died on Monday hight at Tuscumbia, Ala.

Among those stricten to-day are Rev. Dr. White, rector of Caivary Guren; Mrs. A. Hitsfeld, Fannie Prescott, niece of O. F. Prescott, a prominent Osd Fellow; the wife of Rev. W. E. Boggs, paster of the Second Proubyterian Church and an active Howard, and M. W. Redfora, of H. J. Semmes & Co. A. D. Langates has so far recovered as to be and to again direct the movements of the Howard Association, of which he is president. Dr. R. E. Maury, partner of R. W. Mitchelt, medical director of the Howard Association, is down with lever at Gul's suation, two miles east of this city. The condition of Charles G. Fisher chairman of the Citizens' Roller Committee, is connadored critical, as a size that of G. D. Landram. P. G. Bigley, purchasing agent of the Neward Association was taken down to-night at mass o'clock.

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The steamer Hard Cash, laden with supplies from petween hore and Arkabass City, arrived this after. Boon from St. Louis.

Many physicians of the Howard medical corps report this cheene as manignant and as stail as at the beginning of the epidemic, and the death rate certainly sustains them in their assertions. Among the doaths reported since noon are John H. Mitchell, brother of Maggie Mitchell, the actress; Langdon A. Choeves, a v intreer physician from Savannah, Ga.; Major John P. Trezuvani, a well known citizen and real estate agent; the youngest son of Rev. S. Landrum, and W. W. C. Milber, late issuing clork in the commissary donariment of the Chizzens' Relief Committee. Rev. W. E. Boggs was himself stricken to-day, and together with his wife, were supplied with nurses by the Howard Association. Alexander Wallace, who was convalescent, relapsed this afternoon.

Intelligence was received to-day of the ceath of A. Hayes, a prominent city, when occarred in the country back of this city; anso, of the death of Judge L. V. Dixon, of the law firm of Admans & Dixon, which look place recently at Abingdon, Vs.

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An Addrages of Memphis, held this afterlornon, a committee was appointed to address the people of the United States and the world at large spon car condition and needs. The following is the nudress:—

sympathy, and prayers for your welfere, we are your grateful servants. A. D. LANGSTAPP, President Howard Association; LUKE E. WRIGHT, Acting President Citizens' Relief

ommittee;
D. F. GOODYEAR, Acting Mayor;
J. M. KEATING, editor Mamphis Appeal;
WILLIAM THACHER, Cashier First Nati

EIGHT NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH IN CHAT-TANOGGA-A PRIEST CONTRACTS THE DIS-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1878.
There has been one yellow tever death here during the twenty-tour hours ending at nine o'clock to night-viz. William Burge, a lad of ten years. This makes four deaths in the Burge who lived in the worst of the lever centres. Eight new cases are reported, about half of whom have been down several days. Among those sick are Rev. Father Ryan, of the Catholic Church, who contracted the lever through constant contact with fever patients in the infected districts. Mrs Ragadale, wife of B. T. Ragadale, a prominent railroad man will not recever. Father Ryan's case is not without hope. The disease does not seem to spread much, but falls about in spots, none of the new cases being near each other.

MORE FAVORABLE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG-THE PEVER AT DELTA, LA. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

VICESBURG, Miss., Sept. 25, 1878. aid, shows only two authentic cases of yellow fever there, but there is a great deal of malarial, or swamp lever, which is very fatal. The death rate here is so diminished that the Howards are sending a part of the accumulated supplies of money and viands to small needy places by a chartered boat and specia, trains. There were only six deaths here up to noon.

MORE DEATHS AT HOLLY SPRINGS-SUFFERING AT GRAND JUNCTION.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Sept. 24, 1878. Twenty new cases and the following deaths are reported for the twenty-lour hours ending at three P. M. to-day :-

Pleasant Honderson. James Nabel.

Benuis Jeffries. William Glassey.

K. Fatconer. J. W. Fennell, M. D.

D. Allen. William Costello.

Nuncy Allon. Amelia Manghu.

At the earnest solicitation of the relief committee

Dr. A. R. Gourier, of New Orleans, has consented to
go to Grand Junction to-morrow. There is great
suffering there and a train bearing doctors and nurses
from New Orleans is off the track below here.

GRENADA ALMOST FREE OF THE YELLOW FEVER No deaths occurred to-day, and but one new case is reported for the past twenty-four hours. The fever is of as matignant a type as it was a month ago, but there is little material for it to work upon.

THE DISPASE IN KENTUCKY TOWNS. HICKMAN, Sept. 25, 1878. Four deaths and three new cases of yellow lever have been reported here during the past twenty-lour

The three Misses Woodbridge, sisters, are down with the yellow lever. They are supposed to have

TO INVESTIGATE THE TRUE CHARACTER OF THE EPIDEMIC.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 1878. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Yeilow Fever Reitel Commission, held here to-day, a letter was read from George A. Wilson, secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, in reply to the communication of the committee asking co-operation to investigate the says the matter was laid before the Southern Relief Committee of the Chamber, and,

orn Rollet Committee of the Chamber, and, while they deem the investigation proposed to be of the greatest importance, they do not feel authorized to divert the tunus placed in their hands to any other purpose than to relieve the sick and destitute in the districts infected with the fever. The committee will, however, refer the decument for the action of the Chamber at its monthly meeting, to be held on the 3d of October.

Dr. Woodworta, chief of the marine Hospital Service, left here to night for New York to consult with the officers of the American Public Health Association in relation to the organization of a commission to investigate the yellow lever epidemia. He has received assurances which warrant him in organizing such a commission, and the means to defray the expenses are being contributed. A special meeting of the American Association will be called to advise the line of the investigation, after the proliminary work shall have been done in the insected districts. The commission will be designated in a low days and active work will be commenced without delay.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 1878. The Secretary of State has received from Min-

NEW YORK'S AID FOR THE SUFFERERS The totlowing amounts in aid of the yellow fever sufferers were received at the Mayor's office yester-

St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, Sixth avenue and Pitteenth street, through M. G. Mollimae, tro-surer, \$100 50; through New York Tribone, as follows;—M. P. K. New York, \$20; clitisens of Cain-Joharie, N. R., \$40; 17; First Universalist society of Haminstein, Long Island, \$13 25; Public School No. I, White Flains, \$13; Annio Girtou's school, Sing Sing, \$3; M. desard (brilance), \$1; clity of indyoke, Mass., \$469 25; W. S., Hisworth, Farma, Ili, \$30, Yora, \$585 57. Locates Valley contribution box (through New York Nas), \$1; Sixth Universalist Sunday School, \$164 43; employee of the Eagin Penell Company, \$246 75; st. Peter's Lutheran Church of Khinebeck (through Rev. G. W. Wenner) \$17; through J. Neison Tappae, Treasurer of the Critisens' Retief Committee, \$5,000; Forty-second street and Grand street Ferry Company, \$50 37; through Leesing Post. Mary, \$10; proceeds of a concert siven Thursday, reptember 19; in Olivet Chapel, \$4; Captein Chuchy, Eighteenth precinct, Plannin House, \$5; receipts from asie of tickets at American Institute Fair, on September 10 (through Charles W. Hull, general superintendent), \$181 25; proceeds of concert given by Hetoken Quartette Clim through Bernard Bayer, president, \$340 30; scholars of Professor J. Von Dunberf's German-American Institute, of Hoboken Charges Bernard Bayer), \$0.10.

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The total sum received was \$4,604 57. Of this amount \$4,164 57 were sent to Mempuis and \$500 to the Touro Infirmary of New Orleans.

The southers Resiet Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at ucon, Henry Hentz, charman, presiding. The committee received notice that Postmaster James, by order of the Postmaster General, and sent fifty mattresses to the Howard-Association at Memphia, and that F. De Berry & Co. and Acker, Merrail & Condit had forwarded to the same parties a supply of cigars for the physicians and burses.

J. Pierpont Morgan, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce Southern Relies Committee, acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions:—
Presbyterian Church, Astoria, L. L. by William Crou-Commerce Southern Relies Committee, acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions:—
Prosysterian Church, Astoria, I. I. by William Crouthers, 228 42; Congregational Church, Stratford Committees, 228 42; Congregational Church, Stratford Committees, 228; Expressed of entertainment given by the Misses brown at Waterford, Sartaoga, N. I., 270; by two young ladies, through fishort Murdeck, 25; contribution boxes New York Post Office, per Colonel T. I. James, postmaster, 230 20; Fizangan & Bright, 590; Congregational Church, Novik Stonington, Conn., per D. K. Wheeler, 200; proceeds of lecture and collection taken by Ragine Company No. 2, of Kindorhook, N. Y., et James, D. K. Wheeler, 200; proceeds of lecture and collection taken by Ragine Company No. 2, of Kindorhook, N. Y., et James, D. K. Wheeler, 200; proceeds of lecture and collection taken by Ragine Company No. 2, of Kindorhook, N. Y., 516 65; Presbyterian Church, St. Handerhook, N. Y., S. Jacoby & Ca., 860 15; gymnastic exhibition by sine life boys, of Ratisand, Via, per Joina A, Shelaon, 215 17; Presbyterian Church, Via, per Joina A, Shelaon, 215 17; Presbyterian Church, West Payette, N. Y., per E. Wilmort Church, of Huntingtan, L. I., per A. R. Glidersleeve, 203; proceeds of J. H. Shoddart's entertailment, Rahway, S. J., per George W. Savasse, treasurer, 8412 75; Congregational Church, Schney, S. J., per J. G. Williams, S. Gortes, A. R. A. Lamey, C. Church, Oxford, N. Y., per J. Presbyterian Church, Oxford, N. Y., per J. R. Resider, S. J., per J. G. Williams, S. Oxford, N. Y., per J. R. Presbyterian Church, Oxford, N. Y., per J. Schlieben, P. W. J., per J. G. Williams, N. Y., per J. Presbyterian Church, Oxford, N. Y., per J. Presbyterian Church, Oxford, N. Y., per J. R. Relick Doxen, Presbyterian Church, Schney, S. J., per J. G. Williams, N. Y., per J. R. Relick Gowella, N. P. Pre

The Relief Committee at the Produce Exchange re-

Prom the Presbyterian Church, Tenafly, N. J., through A. Z. Boyd, treasurer, \$72 Set from A Friend, \$2. Total, \$74 Set. Previously reported, \$7,903 17. Grand total, \$9,007 07. The Fire Department has received the following

ADDITIONAL AID. The treasurer of the Brooklyn fund for the relief of the yellow lever sufferers received \$872 28, making

Mr. Ripley Ropes, the treasurer, said he would not forward any more money for the present. He would hold back the balance for atronger calls, which will shortly be made. People who have run away from about house in their desire to save their five during

the prevalence of the epidemic will shortly return and find themselves without food or means.

The firemen of Elizabeth, N. J., gave a picule on Tuesday night for the boundt of their suffering brethren in New Orienns. Over \$400 was realized.

MISCELLANEOUS. In reference to the contribution signed by "A. C. V., in Wednesday's HERALD, the amount of money was collected by two girls, named Ida E. Samter and Lizzie Silt, ages eleven years, by getting up a fair, which

The Mimosa Society will perform Boucleault's five-

The Mimosa Society will perform Boucleault's five-act comedy, "How She Leves Him," at Harlem Music Hail, to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Combined Fraterites, of Harlem. in aid of the suf-ferers.

An amateur musical entertainment will be given at the Flushing Opera House, Flushing, L. L. on the evening of October 4, in aid of the yellow fever fund. For the benefit of the sufferers Robert Anderson, of Brooklyn, will, by invitation of Justice Lodge, No. 753, F. and A. M., lecture before it and its friends, this evening, at the lodge room, corner of Rivington atreet and Bowery.

F. S. Davis, president of the First National Russer.

of Bowery. F. S. Davis, president of the First National Bank of F. S. Davis, president of the first values be seen a morphis, now in this city urging forward the needed supplies for his suffering tellow offizens, received a telegram yesterday from James H. Marr, Acting First Assistant Postmaster General, stating that Mrs. Inompson, widow of Postmaster Thompson, of Memphis, had been appointed Postmistress at that

The Citizens' Committee, No. 237 Broadway, acknowledge the following receipts, not before pub-

Hariom Prosbyterian Church, \$50; omployes Marks Brothers, \$103; New York Lodge, No. 1, B. and F. Order of Elka, \$256; Congregation Ahavath Chesed, per Abraham Simm, prosident, \$153, 33; omployes Broadway and Seventh Avenue Bailroad Company, \$16, 75; Trinity Church organ rectial, \$2; Father Mashew Tomperance Society, No. 4, \$11; Achim Bowling Chur, No. 302 Bowery, \$10; Natroline Club, \$10, 2; 81. Ambrose Epissopal Church, \$8, 50. Total, \$604. Grand total, \$11,054,48.

Treasurer J. Neighn Tappan, of the Citizana Com-

Treasurer J. Nelson Tappan, of the Citizens' Committee, sent \$3,000 to the Southern safferers.

Mr. Theodore F. Bromisey, treasurer of Booth's Theatre, handed in to the Citizens' Committee the following account of the receipts at the ladies' matinate on Saturday list for the benefit of the Southern sufferers;

QUARANTINE.

Dr. N. A. Lindley, who proceeded at once after his arrival here from Grand Junction, Tenn., to Dr. Vanderpoel at Quarantine and reported himself as being in the preliminary stages of yellow fever on Monday last, was yesterday visited by Dr. Vanderpoel at the Quarantine Hespital on West Bank, lower bay. As before mentioned it has proved a clear case of the maisdy. Dr. Vandorpool states that he found his patient comfortable, but in a state of remission. He has still a good deal of pain in his head and back. So long as these symptoms remain there is no foreseeing how his case will terminate. He is still conscious, it rarely occurring that delirium cappens a patient in the present condition of Dr.

rarely occurring that delirium happens in a patient in the present condition of Dr. Lindley. He understands his own case theroughly, is cool and collected, and knows as well about what is being done for him himself as well about what is being done for him himself as well about him. It cannot be told for a day or two how the case will turn out. In the meantime Dr. Yanderpoel suggests to those of his friends and relatives who propose visiting him that they for obvious reasons retrain from doing se for that period. There is no difficulty in obtaining access to the patient, but it is deemed injudicious to precipitate the maindy by the excit-tement that would necessarily attend such a visit. Dr. Lindley is at present unaware that his case has renched the newspapers, and will be kept in ignorance of it until his convalescance warrants such a disclosure.

It seems that his family, consisting of a wife and one child, had been spending some time in the Georgia mountailies, as before stated, and that they had preceded him for the North some three weeks ago. They are now residing in Connectical When they left him he went to Memphis and exercised his protessional skill in retieving the sick until he found himself attacked by the preliminary symptoms of Lichardous disease. His self-control in going through the iong and tedious journey, over six hundred mines, without exposing his condition, and his family reaching a polar where he would be beyond the power of communicating the disease to his family and relatives, is considered very remarkable. Last year of communicating the disease to his family and relatives, is considered very remarkable. Last year of communicating the disease to his family and relatives, is considered very remarkable. Last year of communicating the disease to his family and relatives, is considered very remarkable. Last year of communicating the disease to his family and relatives, is considered very remarkable. Last year vices to the efficied. As his friends asy, he con-

The health authorities yesterday obtained possession of the baggage and personal effects of Dr. Lindley and submitted them to a thorough course of disinfection.

CHARITY'S REWARD. Following is a copy of a letter received from the \$75 from the operatives of the Northampton Cutle

Company:

OFFICE OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

NO. 58 CANAL ATREST.

NORTHAMPTON CUTLERLY COMPANY:

GENTLEMEN—Your lawor of the 11th inst, has been received and noted. Therein we found draft on New York for \$75 (seventy-five addiase), subscription for the sid of the yellow lever sufferers by the operatives of your company. You may be assured it with be well applied and that it will

Prove acceptable.

We are truly grateful for this generous donation, and please do us the tayor to convey to them our sincere thanks for their kindness, which will always be represented by us. ery respectiony, your obedient servant,

FEVER AT THE HOUSE OF IN-DUSTRY.

On inquiry at the above institution yesterday is was stated by the superintendent and matron that, shout a month ago, a child from Mulverry street was admitted, and was immediately after attacked with typhoid fever, and that, within two weeks afterward, ten more of the children became sick of, apparently,

MALARIA.

During the past two days several deaths are reported from malarial fever in the village of Edgewater,

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHOAL OFFICES,
WARRINGTON, Sopt. 20-1 A. M.
For Thursday, in the South Atlantic and Guil States, failing or stationary barometer, southeast winds, slightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather will

prevail northwest winds, falling, followed by rising bar-ometer, cloudy and rainy, followed by colder clear-

For the Middle Atlantic States and New England. stationary or falling parometer, warmer southeast to southwest winds, cloudy and possibly ratey weather, followed by rising baremeter and colder westerly winds in the Middle Atlantic States.

The rivers will generally fail, except a slight rise in the Onio and Upper Mississippi. Cautionary signals continue at Marquette, Escauaba, Milwaukee, section 1, Chicago, Grand Raven, section 3, Mackinaw, Alpena, Port Bures, Detroit, section 4, Teledo, Sanlucky, Cleveland, section 5, Erie, Buffaio, Rochester, Oswego and section 6, and are ordered for a norther at Indianola and Gaiveston, and for southerly winds at Cape May, Attentio City, Barnegat and Sandy

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the

parizon with the corresponding date of last year, as parties with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thoe monaster at Huddhul's pharmecy (Herath Building), No. 218 Broadway:—

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AWARD TO A CONTRACTOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] HARRISHURG, Pa., Sopt. 25, 1878. A commission, consisting of the Attorney General Commonwealth and the Secretary of Internal Atfairs, decided to-day to award \$67,780 88 to J. Murrey Moorhead, contrictor for the construction of the Milford and Matamoras railroad. This is the amount of a judgment obtained by Moorhead in the Supreme Court of New York against the company. In 1870 the Pennsylvania Legislature gave to the railroad company the annuity of \$10,000 for ninety-nine years, which the New pay this State for the right of way through a portion of Pike and Wayne counties by the act of March 25, pay this state for the right of way through a portion of Pike and Wayne counties by the act of March 25, 1846. The main object of the act was to benefit William H. Dimmick, the candidate of the democrats for Congress in the Bradford district, who held nearly all the stock of the Millord and Matamorss Ratifroad Company. The Legislature in 1872 repealed the act creating the corporation, but the contractor had meanwhile usue considerable work on the railroad. He subsequently obtained judgment against the company, but it had become insolvent and its bonds worthless. Last winter, after a bitter struggle, the Legislature passed an act appointing a commission to inquire into his claim, and, it valid, to make an award, not to exceed the amount of the judgment obtained against the defunct company. The Commission hold that the annuity of \$10,000 provided by the Legislature became piedged or assigned to J. Murray Moorhead for the payment of the sum of \$6,000 for the construction of the read, and that in pursuance of the contract Moorhead began building, and prosecuted the work dutil it was completed, expending \$53,500, to which the Commission adds about four per cent interest. All the witnesses examined gave testimony strongly in favor of the contractor's claims, but during the consideration of the act last winder it was alleged to be shown that the secural expenditure incurred did not amount to one-touth of the amount awarded.

OIL TRANSPORTATION.

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BEBALD.]

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 25, 1878.
The investigation into the alleged discriming the oil producers and in favor of the Standard Oli Company was resumed to-day in the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, who recently deputed one of his clerks to take testimony with a view to the revocation of the company's charter if the charges were proved. The first witness examined was Henry G. Ohlen, broker and commission merchant, of New York, who testified to his difficulties in obtain ing cars to transport oil, and the unsatisfactory answers he received from the officials of the Pennsylvania and Eric railroads when he applied for transportation. He also testified that a committee of refluers and producers held interviews with Messre. Thomas A. Scott and A. J. Gasatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were told that after a certain date the Standard Oil Company would be allowed to ship oil at a lower rate than others. On being asked by the refluers whether they would be allowed to ship oil at the same rates as the Standard Company, provided that they would not. Mr. Onies also testified to other discriminations of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Eric Railway.

Josiah Lombard, of New York city, a refluer, corroborated Mr. Ohlen's testimony, and said besides the Standard Oil Company, by its oppression, had succeeded in crushing all the small refluers in the oil regions, and that there were no individual reflueries now except in New York. He also testified to the difficulty of obtaining oil from the oil regions by reason of the influence exerted by the Standard Company ever the railroads in preventing shipment. The examination will be resumed on Tuesday next in this city. On Wednesday witnesses will be heard in Pttsburg.

FAILURE IN THE SHOE TRADE.

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1878. Masten & Hayes, extensive wholesale dealers it boots and shoes, of this city, made a general assignment in behalf of their creditors this morning, to T. Mickens, of Peckskill, Westchester county. Their schedules of liabilities and assets are not yet made out. As the business transactions of the firm date back for a period of over twenty-diveyears their failure is the all absorbing topic among business men here.

COLUMBIA VETERINARY COLLEGE.

ing of the Columbia Veterinary College, No. 217 East Thirty-lourth street, to the faculty and board of trustees. About seventy gentlemen sat down to dinner under the presidency of President Professor Spiiska. Appropriate tossis were responded to by Spinka. Appropriate tossis were responded to by Professor Finlay, Dr. G. D. Hodder and Professor Dr Erskino S. Bates. The latter gentleman in an excellent speech took consists to reply to some criticisms that had been published in the newspapers some lew weeks ago, in which it was stated that he had used "disrespectful language" at a recent meeting of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons. The proceedings were very pleasant and there was considerable enthusiasm manifested by the students in the inspection of their bow building and in the oir repeated prophecies of the success of their college.

BEATEN BY HIS WIFE.

John Darby, a laborer, of New Brunswick, N. J. remained out too late on Tuesday night, and when cup filed with scalding but tes and dashed the liquid in his face, and followed this up by grasping a heavy stone teapot and beating him about the head. The pot was broken and the ragged edge cut Darry over the eye and nose. A small artery was severed, from which the blood flowed profusely. The woman was arrested and committed for trial in default of bail.

THE SAVINGS OF YEARS LOST.

Vincepzio, an Italian dealer in fruits and nuts in frugal living amassed considerable money, which, owing to his distrust of all banks, he kept in gold and jewels in his nouse, No. 91 Etitson street, near his place of business. Vincenzio's wife being absent he place of business. Vincenzio's wife being absent he on Tuesday night went home and are his supper along then went back to his store, and about his o'clock returned to find that some their had forced open the back door of his nouse, entered the room where his treasure was kept, and brecking open a large chest had taken the satched, which neld his savings to the amount of about \$1,500 in gold, besides valuacie jaweis, to what amount he could not tell. The robbery had evidently been committed by one who knew the premises and exactly where to look for the treasure, as nothing ease was disturbed. A young Italian whom Vincenzio bired in liaxier street last week to assist him, but who loit saddenly yesterday morning, is suspected of having perpetrace the robbery, and search is being made for him.

"THE" ALLEN'S CASE.

"The" Allen called at the District Attorney's office yesterday, for the second time since his acquittal by a Coroner's jury on the charge of shooting Detective Grand Jury as soon as possible. This course he deems proper in view of the action of the Goroner, who held him in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The papers in the case will be submitted to the Grand Jury this week.

Alien yesterday moved his gambling establi-hment from No. 615 Broadway, where he last week killed his trend Mailor.

WANTED TO HELP THEM.

Erastus Benedict Brown, of No. 528 West Fittyfirst street, was charged in the Fifty-seventh Street Court yesterday with attempted robbery of Charles and Louis Bauer, of No. 346 East Eighty-sixth street, in Central Park, on Tucaday evening. Brown maintains that he was increly attempting to relieve them of their satchel, seeing it was too heavy lor them. He was not surprised at their resistance. The arroggie was kept up between the three until the arrival of the police. The officers said that while they were taking him to the station house he went on like a macman. He was held.

EMIGRATION FROM CANADA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Permit me to correct an impression lute which

American journalists, and among them the HERALD, have talled as to the destination of the remarkable "Emigration from Canada" (see Hearle September 21) for year ending June 80, 1878. The number of emigrants is piaced at 30,610, and of these 10,183 Canadians from Ontorio and Quebec. It is true that this large number have emigrated from those frovinces, but their destination is not the United States,
but Manitons and the great northwest territories. A
large preportion of these emigrants go by boat to
Dulath, thence by the Northern Pucific and Red
River route to Winaipes, where they diverge to their
different homosteads and locations. Another large
contigent reach the same destination, via Chicago and
St. Paol, taking an ail rail route. It is said to say that
Manitoba and the Northwest have received an addition to their pepulation the past year of forty to
the truth must be told, and I know no botter means
of conveying the truth than through the New York
HERALD. this large number have emigrated from those f'rovMARY STANNARD'S MURDER.

Acquittal of Rev. Mr. Hayden by the Investigating Justice.

ALLEGED NEW EVIDENCE

Hayden Congratulated and Sustained by His Parishioners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Manison, Conu., Sept. 25, 1878. The Stanuard morder trial ended abruptly this afternoon by the discharge of Hayden. The supposition had been entertained that the trial would last the remainder of the week, but counsel for the State withmade for continuance to allow the State to introduce rebuttal evidence, which, counsel claimed, was very divulge. Court adjourned about the usual hour for dinner, and the recess brought a surfeit of speculative rumors of an exciting kind being affont. It was hinted before the court reassembled that the senior counsel for the State, Judge Harrison, would refuse to go on under existing circumstances, and this

After some sparring on the subject of Hayden's knife, between counsel, Mr. Jones, for the defence, saying that he understood that the State intended to make something of the fact that a third knife was to be brought into the case (two belonging to Hayden's boy, and the third being Hayden's jack knile), and Mr. Harrison declining to say weere the jack-kuife was, Rov H. H. Hayden's cross-examina tion was continued.

ing his knife since the Sunday before the homicide; he did not think that any one else cleaned it, but he did not carry it about all the time; he could not tell how many knives there were lying about the house; there was the handle of an old knile in the carpenter chest and the blade was in the pocket of his vost; he joined the Froemasons in Madison; Mr. Stannard, the giri's father, is not a Mason; he on one occusion went to not mention the visit to his wife, though he had no reason for concealment; he was confident that all the conversation he had with Mary Stanuard near the spring was in reference to a drink of water; about ten o'clock on Wednesday, the day after the murder, he went to Stangard's house and asked Susan Hawley where the men were, and she answered that they were in the woods, and that comprised all the conversation witness had had with her since the crime; he could not recall asking one or more members of the Coroner's jury the day Valentine Miller told him he (witness) was suspected, "What seems to be the stoker?" he did not know Mary Stannard whon he purchased the work on physiology, referred to yesterday; the much-taked-of oyster supper was last March; he went from church to the p resonage house where Mary was caring for his children, put them to bed, according to his invariable custom, and returned to the church, the whole time he was absent not exceeding ten minutes; he never received a note or letter of any kind from Mary Stannard, nor did he ever write to shook but they were paid for out of hor earnings She was never at the house except by request of his wile.

wile.

Mr. Hayden's counsel here wanted to ask him one general sweeping question, which was:—Has there were been between you and the erri any himmacy other than that which might exist between any hon-

other than that which might exist between any honorable man and woman in the community?

Mr. Haydon—Never, sir.

To other questions Mr. Haydon responded that he
never gave her any presents, no letters were interchanged and he never took her out to ride, except
under the conditions stated previously.

Jesse M. Shaw testified that after hearing of the
homicide he had come to Madison from his home in
Fall Eiver and had with him a small, single
bladed jacknile, which he had given to Mr.
Hayden's ittle boy, Mr. Hayden being his brotherin-law; this was to show where the third knile came
from, to which there was allusion at the beginning of
the day's hearing; the witness had received a letter
which has been mentioned as having been written
from Mr and Mrs. Hayden, it he knile could be identified by witnesses in rail River.

Mr. Norman Scrabton saw Mr. Hayden, on the
night of the oyster supper, go out and return in ten
minutes.

Judge Harrison—How did you know how long he
was gone? Did you look at your watch?

Witness—I never take my watch or my pocketbook

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Witness—I never take my watch or my pocketbook
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Mrs. Haydes was recalled and testified that at the time of the tragedy size knew only of her husband's knile and her boy's two pocket knives being in the house; she thought she would know the knife her brother gave the boy it she should accit. Her testimeny was nothing new.

Mr. Jones, for the desence, said he would forbear to introduce a half dozen witnesses on minor points and would foce in some, excepting the identification of

MARY'S STATEMENTS RULED OUT.

Judge Harmon desired to introduce additional evidence concerning the letter Mary Stannard wrote while at Mr. Studiey's, in Guillord, and sent to be sister, Susan Hawley. Ho wasted asse to hear from

eminent courses and examined standard books, but had conto nothing to induce him to change his previous ruling.

Judge Harrison said that the State claims that this ovidence is admissable. His opinion, he said, was indorsed by the best criminal lawyers of New Haven, his authorities including three judges.

A recess of brief duration cossied, at the expiration of which Judge Wilcox roled out Mary's declaration to Susan about the laudanum (that she took it, to quiet her nerves).

Kenutral Evidence.

The rebuttal evidence was then begun, and James Hill testified that the wood pilos up in the swamp, and which other witnesses testified it would take three-quarters of an hour to get out, could be infrown up in Hisea mincutes. He thought that all Hayden's work accomplished that siferhood could be done in three-quarters of an hour.

After argument, Judge Harrison desiring delay for a day or two, in which time he thought he would have new evidence, though all he has now was in, and Mr. Jones opposing, Judge Wilcox said that the case ought not to continue. He had had but one night's sieep since the do of September, and sieep was out of the question notif the trial should be concluded. A recess was then ordered.

APPERTONON SESSION.

As the defence had rested the conditions were all favorable for accidence twice the then the hour arrived for the Judge to appear, but meither he nor the counsel for the State appointed. At hall-past two counsel for the State appointed, that he State was fire parting a bench warrant for the purpose of taking flayden directly before the Superior Court, in session in New Haven; also that Judge Wilcox was at Hayden's examining the cut on the boy's desired the control of the purpose of taking flayden directly before the Superior court, in session in New Haven; also that Judge Wilcox was at Hayden's examining the cut on the boy's desired. sign in New Haven; also that Judge Wilsox was at Hayden's examining the cut on the boy's finger said to have been made recently by the liaguent kelfe. Shortly after the hour mentioned the Judge entered the court and had with him the prepared notes of his summing up of the case. There was a pariet and tetense stence, until the juntor counsel for the State groce and said that the state was not satisfied at not having opportunity to robust the testimony given for the delence, the state had hoped that the accused clergyman would be able to satisfy all of his impocence. Expanning the absence of the State's senior counsel no would say that he was palmed at the rating of the Court in refusing a continuance for the purpose of introducing rebuild evidence recently absorvered by the State, and consequently he had left the case in the hands of the Court. The prisoner had been treated with extreme kindness, enjoying more privileges than were commonly granted to persons accused of such a serious crime. A short posiponement would not cause the prisoner great uneasiness or inconvenience if he is innocent. Unless a sirort continuance was granted by the Court the Sate would drop the case as it s ands. What would be the final disposition of it he was not prepared to say, but he supposed that the end was not yet. He desired the Court to make the raing for a continuance. Judge Harrison and the speaker (James J. Hayes) left that when evidence of such vital importance is about to be produce witheress.

Mr. Jones, for the defence, said he was not responsible for the actions of any one but himself. He did not know what pained Judge Harrison unless it was his insure to convert the prisoner. When counsellence a case as Mr. Harrison has this he regarded it as insult to the Court, and he should be assumed, after such treatment of the Court, to ask for invoralization was tuntamount to an acquirtal, and he is insulated the Court would so regard it. He Jones had now the subment do the hightest reson to doubt his circuot's indicated the Court

Jones had never, since he was connected with the case, had the sightest reason to doubt his cheev's innocence. If a poor and aimost deserted girl explained any trouble she might have had at Studiey's, in twillord, in a letter to her pastor—one of her lew true triends—and asked him for advice, that was no evidence ugainst him. Had there been any occurrance pointing in the remotest manner to an intimacy between Hayden and the girl, where, under heaven, should she look to lor guidance it not to her paster? Did not Hayden take the poor unfortunate girl into his family and above her the same kindness and indulgence his own children enjryed? Look at my citent and review his conflicted more the his name was first coupled with the affair. Did he look like a more user? And have his actions before and shock his arrest been those of a guilty person? He, fresh from his attackes and unused to doods of blood, could not

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have successfully imitated the composure of an imnocent man.

Mr. Hays responded that this was the most mysterious case he was conversant with. He trusted that
the accused, if imagent, would be able to prove it;
but if the new evidence were not as important as he
intimated he would be the first to sak for an acquittal.

IPBGS WILCOX's receisors.

Judge Wilcox's said that this case has assumed a
strange attitude. He had adjourned court at different times to allow the State opportunities for preparation. The accused, though having some liberties,
has been subjected to much pain and suspense. As
har as he was concerned he feit that after the State
had given all its direct evidence and had resied sofficient time had clapsed to enable counse to prepare rebuttal evidence. He did not know what weight new evidence might have. He had heard unmerous idle rumors
but would not be influenced by anything not offered
in testimony. He could not see why all substantial
facts bearing on the case were not already in
evidence. It was evident to film, since the bearing began, that both State and defence would
do their best, and that the investigation would
be exhausive. Reviewing the evidence that Hayden met the girl for the first time for the purpose of
initimacy at Reckland Church parsonage last March
and that he had fina proper intimacy with her at various
intervais up- to the time of the tragedy. The
defence offers reliable evidence concerning the
Court could not believe criminal intimacy then occurred. There is no living evidence concerning the
occurrence at the Spring. Concerning the letter, the
Court does not lears from the evidence presented whe
wrote or directed it, or what were its contents.

The prisener is not charged with adultery, that being
mentioned only as a motive for the deed. The Court
was struck with the importance of Dr. White's tesimmony, he finding blood on Hayden's kinife, if the
kinife was filled with blood and its appearance
had been unexpiained the Court would have
been much more ap

occurred were those examined by Dr. Sanford. The clothes furnished no evidence criminating the accused.

No EVIDENCE TO HOLD HAYDEN.

From the evidence receives through friend and foe he did not find a single thing that would warrant binding flayden over. There is no question in the mind of the Court that Mary Stanbard was murdered. He had heard many cases, but none in which the evidence was apparently so truthful and unprejudiced as in the present instance. Before closing he would say that he had given the State and the delence opportunities to present all the evidence, and had endeavored to be fair to all interested in hir ruitings. He had not been influenced by Hayden't position or his (Wilcox's) previous acquisiousned with him. If he was his brother he should not discharge Hayden if there was the least suspicion of guilt. He would say in conclusion that the Court would feel content if he was as sure of heaven and eternal felicity as of Hayden's innocence. The Shoriff will please dascharge the prisoner.

HAYDEN CONGRATELAYED.

At the conclusion of the Judge's remarks the crowd in the court room cheered spontaneously and rushed for Raylen. Some wanted to carry him out on their shoulders, but he would not permit it. He appeared relieved, but was not demonstrative, and received congratulations sereoisly, laughing with his usual composure at some remarks made.

Mrs. Hayden was not in court but at Constable Johnson's house, and the first one to take her news of acquittal was Mr. Jones, counsel for the delence, who was accompanied by the Hagader reporter. She sai at an upper window as Mr. Jones appeared, but earned with the regulation and reposited his last words of the Court. She responded, "Mr. Jones, i can't say sny thing." She then sank on a sola and gave way to tears. Neighbors rushed in whea Hayden returned and gave him a regular ovation.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT—POSSIBLE FUTCRS ACTION.

It is said that Hayden's congregation will sustain him and with only one dissenting member. He will preach his first seeme in Mat

WHAT HAS BECOME OF HIM?

OLD PETER MARTING, OF STATEM ISLAND, STILL MISSING-HIS ECCENTRIC HABITS-THE SEARCH FOR THE BODY.

No definite clew has as yet been obtained regarding Four Corners, S. L. John Bornby, a milkman, who lives about a mile from the Marting farm, and whe was formerly employed there, says that on las Friday afternoon, when he was working in a field, known as the schoolhouse; lot, old Peter passed by within bailing distance. At that time no general alarm had been given by the Marting family. Hornby called out, "Five dottars trespass, Uncle Pete," and Marting answered bim, mind." A boy who was in the field with Hornby also Both are positive of the fact, as they are quainted with him. Martling then crossed a fence int

Both are positive of the lact, as they are well acquainted with him. Martling then crossed a fence into a piece of woodland and they saw him no more, Another additional piece of information is that about the same evening a beatman near Fort Richmend missed ins boat, and found it on the following morning tied up on the New Jersey shore.

Abo Martling, the younger son of the missing man, thought at first that he had gone on a visit to New Jersey, as he has frequently before left without notifying any one in the house. Some years age the old man went on a trip to Maine, and they did not know what had become of him until they received, after a fortnigot, a letter from him. Last spring he went away in the same mysterious manner to visit his married daughters in New Jersey. They replied to a despatch last week that they had not seen their taber since he left home. The most significant feature of the case is the remark the old man made to this granuchild on the road after leaving his house, "Yeu will never see grandpa again." He had no coat on when he left, only a woolen jacket, which did not indicate his purpose of taking a journey.

In a closet in the house was a large bottle of laudanum, and before leaving, Mrs. Martling, Jr., thinks, he drank out of this bottle. He was tracked about half the distance to then nearest bond. Prolonged search has been made by the family, grappling from having been sent to them from the police station at Stapleton. The four ponds—Richmond, Clove and Valley lakes and the factory reservoir—have been dragged, and two small cannons have been repeatedly fired near the water, but without avail. The woods have been searched, and a policeman has been detailed to assist the family in the search. It is an exceedingly strange case, and one that may result in serious developments. Froof has been obtained that the missing man did not leave the island by lerry-boat.

CUBAN FINANCE.

A letter received in this city, dated Havana, September 21, says:—"The premium of gold has fallen below 100 per cent, and confidence in the management of the Treasury Department is growing strong The loan made at Parts of \$25,000,000 at six per cent has been a lucky hit, innstauch as great intrigues were set on feet by some leading moneyed parties here to have the loan made with the Banco Colonial on most energies conditions, in order to fill their own pockots at the expense of the country. The parties slieded to, with the means at their command, helped the government during its troubles in no inconsiderable degree, but by these means they acquired sail greater wealth, and had come to exercise an undue preponderance of influence in all public acts. The government must now feel relieved that is finds it no longer becessary to maintain the attitude of A thankful recipient of their benefits. here to have the loan made with the Banco Cotonis

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25, 1878. Mining shares clesed to-day as tollows:-

HATTERS' TROUBLE ADJUSTED.

A sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the National Hatters' Association visited New York yesterday and met representatives of the firms of Secies & Solley and Congett & Co. After consultation before a notary public the representatives of the above firms formally entered into an agreement to have nothing further to do with convict labor. It was further agreed that in the event of any breach in the agreement on the part of the firms they would pay to the listers' Association the sum of \$10,000 for each infringment. Immediately alterware telegrams were sent the various about un atrike in New Jersey.